

Joe McReynolds, left, and John Garrett, MSC freshmen, were recently notified that their poems have been selected for publication in the "National Anthology of College Poetry." Dennis Hartman, editor of the anthology, noted that the poems will appear in the spring edition. Garrett's "A Year of Dreams" describes his fanciful daydreams of each season that help soften the drudgery of daily work, and McReynolds' "A Work of Art" points out the universal presence of God and the necessity of perceiving it.

Paul Lavallo, Band of America Schedule Community Concert Jan. 9

Paul Lavallo and his Band of America take the spotlight for the next presentation in the Community Concert series at 8 o'clock Monday night, January 9, in the high school auditorium. Activity tickets admit all MSC students.

The repertoire of the select group encompasses a half-century of American music, with the sounds of Sousa and Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin and Paul Whiteman, Gershwin, Ellington, Goodman, and Glen Miller, Bernstein's "West Side Story," and Wilson's "The Music Man."

Beginning as a substitute-at-large in his brother's municipal band in Beacon, New York, Lavallo gathered the experience and virtuosity which later motivated Arturo Toscanini to regard him as one of the finest clarinetists in the country.

Inspiration for the Band of America originated in 1948, when Cities Service was searching for a program in contrast to Lavallo's "Highways in Melody," a program of light classical music. Screening hundreds of bandsmen, Lavallo sought to place the finest instrumentalists available under contract.

Chorale to Give Yule Assembly Fifth Hour Today

The Chorale, directed by Oliver Sovereign, will present the Christmas assembly at 11:45 today in the auditorium. Opening the assembly, they will sing "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Sweet-Links.

Other numbers will include: "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius; "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," arranged by Salle Terri; "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," an Appalachian carol; and "This Little Babe," from the "Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten.

Mrs. Gwen Hunt, mezzo-soprano, will sing, "I Wonder As I Wander," an Appalachian carol. "Glory to God in the Highest," by Randall Thompson, and "A Merry Christmas," arranged by Warrell, will conclude the assembly.

Following the program, the audience will sing traditional carols in the corridors.

Since then, Paul Lavallo and the Band of America have appeared in concert throughout the United States, and sold over three million long-playing albums.

Student Enrollment To End January 20

Second semester registration of MSC students, which began November 28, will continue through January 20. Freshmen with fewer than 15 hours will enroll January 9-13, and new students will enroll during the period of January 16-20. Scheduled students will pay fees during the week of January 23-27.

Prospective mid-term and end-of-the-year graduates enrolled prior to December 9. Sophomores with 30 hours credit including this semester registered December 5-9. Registration continues today for freshmen with 15 hours or more who began scheduling December 12. Enrollment of students having two or more D and F cards following the first nine weeks began December 5 and will continue through January 20.

Dr. Floyd Belk and Miss Margaret Mitchell advised and enrolled 350 graduates. Other students enrolled with the aid of faculty and division chairmen. These 700 students had a choice of two alternatives: to seek a faculty member of choice for advisement or to fill out temporary class schedules and go directly to a division chairman for approval. Students who received two or more D and F cards at the end of the nine-week report were advised by Dr. Dryer, Dean Stegge, and George Volmert.

SNEA Vends Wares To Boost Cage Spirit

SNEA is selling various items boosting the MSC Lions. The group has decals selling at 25 cents each, metal license plates for \$4, and the MSC pennant at \$1. Badges with the college colors and a basketball attached like those recently awarded the cheerleaders are priced at 50 cents each. Ribbons for each of the home basketball games are also available at 10 cents each or 50 cents for all seven. Any of these items can be purchased through a club member or sponsor.

The Chart

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No. 5

Pueblo Dean Budge Threlkeld Advises Faculty

In preparation for the North Central examining team, Dr. Budge Threlkeld from Southern Colorado State College at Pueblo visited the campus this week to confer with faculty and administrators.

As Dean of Southern Colorado State, Dr. Threlkeld related experiences witnessed by his own staff as they underwent a similar examination three years ago. By visiting informally with the faculty, he was able to make suggestions as well as answer inquiries.

Math Consultant Advises Faculty, Lectures Students

Dr. William R. Orton of the University of Arkansas visited the campus November 29 as a consultant of the Committee on University Programs in Mathematics.

Dr. Orton met with all mathematics instructors, presenting advice on the proposed math curriculum for the third and fourth years, and lectured to students on the "mathematical theory of braids."

A member of the committee since its organization eight years ago, Dr. Orton received a Ph. D from the University of Illinois in 1951, studied in Paris in 1952 under a Fulbright Scholarship, and later at the University of Washington in Seattle under a National Science Foundation fellowship.

State Commission Recommends Aid

In November the State Commission on Higher Education recommended \$6,477,222 for public junior colleges based on the suggestion that the state provide 50 per cent of the operational costs rather than the present amount of \$240 per student.

Under this recommendation MSC would be allotted \$181,670 primarily planning money for the campus and \$555,088 for capital improvement.

Legislators Tour New MSC Campus

Thirty-five members of the Missouri General Assembly, including many freshman lawmakers elected to their first terms this year, toured the Mission Hills campus of Missouri Southern College on December 6.

The legislators, guided by college president Dr. Leon Billingsly, visited the campus as part of an annual state-wide tour of state-supported facilities.

Among those making the inspection were four from Jasper county: Senator Richard Webster (R-Carthage); Representative Robert E. Young (R-Carthage); Representative John Webb (R-Webb City); and Representative Raymond Birk (R-Joplin). In addition, the chairman of the Missouri Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator J. F. Patterson (D-Caruthersville) accompanied the group.

Prior to arriving at the MSC campus, the group made a brief visit to the nearly completed Mental Retardation Clinic being constructed across Newman Road from the campus. There the new administrator acquainted the legislators with the project.

North Central Examines MSC January 12-13

The North Central Association of Colleges and Universities has named a team of four men to examine Missouri Southern College January 12 and 13. According to Dr. Leon Billingsly, president of the College, the examination is only a step toward the goal of receiving preliminary accreditation for the third and fourth years. The accreditation will be voted on by the North Central Association after the team has made its recommendation.

Members of the team are Alan O. Pfnister, chairman, dean of Wittenberg University at Springfield, Ohio; Dr. Leslie W. Dunlap, director of libraries, University of Iowa; F. E. Oliver, director of the office of financial analysis, University of Michigan; Dr. John E. Corbally, vice-president for administration, Ohio State University.

The 160-page self-study submitted to the Association by the College several months ago outlined the present college program, projected future growth and development, and sought examination for preliminary accreditation. "We are pleased that the association feels we have made enough progress to merit an examination," Dr. Billingsly said. The team will examine the physical facilities, curriculum development, and other aspects of the present college.

Early this year the University of Missouri Board of Curators approved the addition of the junior year level of instruction on an experimental basis in 1967.



Dr. William R. Orton, center, of the Committee on University Programs in Mathematics discussed proposed advanced courses during a recent visit from the University of Arkansas. Instructors Pamela Kendrick, Larry Martin, Paul Jensen, and Martha McCormick are shown as they explained future plans.

Are We Ready?

On January 12-13, students of Missouri Southern College will take part in one of the most important examinations in the history of the College. Called the North Central Association Examination, the test will determine if we are ready for the third year at MSC. Conducting the examination are four NCA members from four Midwestern colleges and universities.

Dean Fred Cinotto stated their task simply. "Their job is to assess all of the information submitted to them in the self-study and to determine its effectiveness through conferences with all personnel related to the College, including students, faculty, administrators and boards of control.

When interviewing us students, the examiners will take note of attitude, intellectual atmosphere, interest, and behavior. By interviewing faculty members and by checking on our new building progress, they will be deciding if "The family is big enough for the house."

If the Examining Committee has an unfavorable report for North Central Association, then MSC's third and fourth years will not materialize, at least next year. An uninformed administrative staff, an inadequate faculty, unconcerned students—all could cause the examiners to doubt if MSC is ready to grow into a four-year institution.

These men are professional educators and are going to look hard at this institution and extra hard at the students before putting their "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval on MSC." NCA's decision to accredit Missouri Southern for its third and fourth years will greatly hinge upon the examiners' evaluation.

—H.W.

'Corn Is Green' Cast Reaps Acclaim

"...I can touch with my hands the leaves on the trees, and underneath the corn is green." A bit of prose written by a young miner motivated the plot and set the tone for the MSC production, "The Corn Is Green," presented November 30 through December 3. The simplicity and beauty of Emlyn Williams' work and the performances of various actors created a worthwhile evening for area audiences.

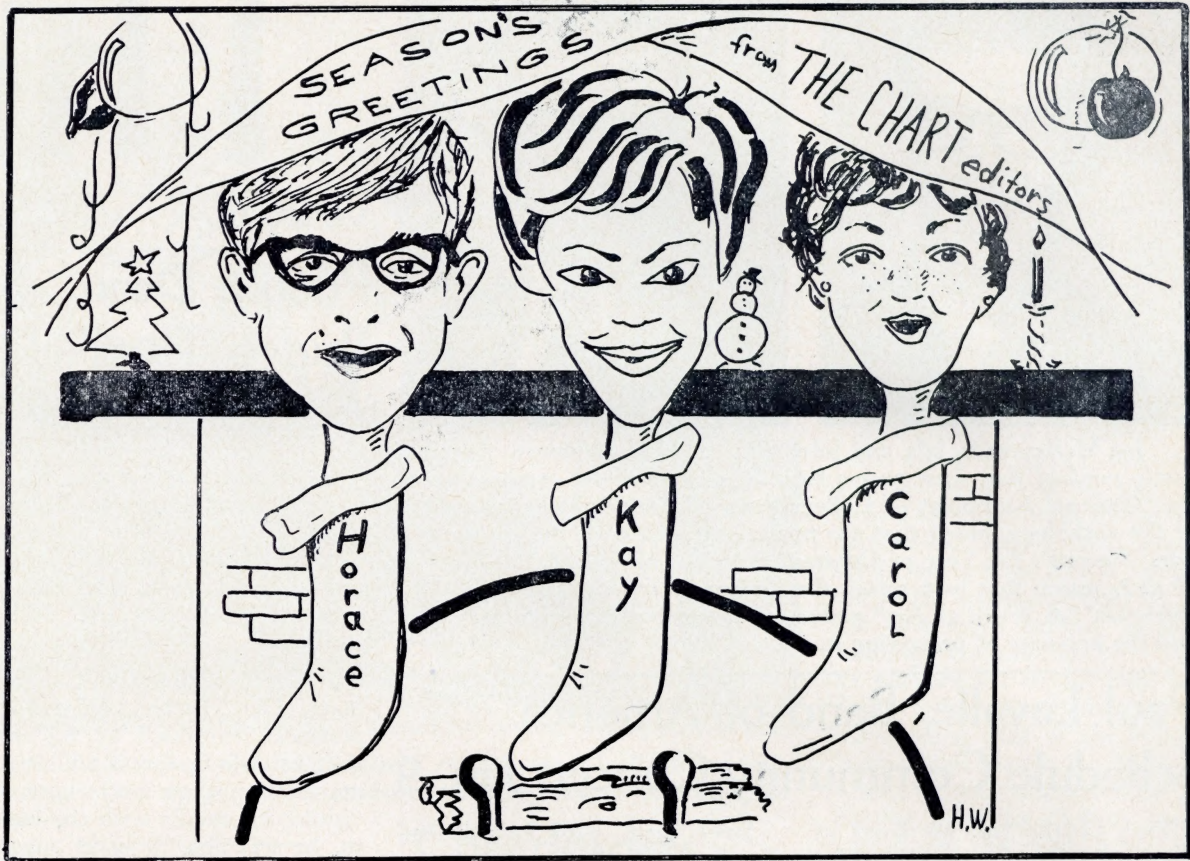
The production was distinguished by its acting. Each of the leading actors developed a highly believable character, presented simply and efficiently. The acting of Linda Larson, who carried the role of Miss Moffat, the teacher, and of Scott Garner, who played Morgan Evans, the young miner who finally makes his way to Oxford, contributed much to the success of the show. Tim Elliott and Pat Pickett provided many comic moments, and Gail Dodson, Colleen McKeel, and

Roger Brown produced fine character drawings. The director, Milton Brietzke, and the cast deserve commendation.

Various students contributed to the production: set design, Bob Newman, Alan Hendrickson, Scott Garner, Terry Keaton, Wayne Lowery, and Regina Pflug; lighting, Jeanie Latshaw, Lyle Mays, Bob Bassman, Tim Elliott, Sam Claussen, Margie Williams, Tim Robinson, Roger Brown, Mike Reeder, and Lynn Pitts; properties, Pat Pickett, Diane Case, Bonnye Gammaitoni, Tracy Laughlin, Steve Kluthe, Dana Stone, Jackie Casperson, Doug Hamilton, and Toni Zbrank; sound, Nancy Aldridge and Jim Zieglebein; costumes, Linda Larson, Bobbie Ridpath, Gail Dodson, Gay Wilder, Lana Pugh, Betty Gripka, Phyllis Owens, and Susie Elkins; make-up, Marilyn Morton, Carol Creasy, Nancy Brisbin, Angela Brown, Linda Bible, Dennis Sanders, Marla Moore, and Bill Gaines. —L.H.



New instructors Forrest Kellogg, Mrs. Pamela Kendrick, and Dr. Orty Orr pause between classes to compare notes in their respective fields of social science, mathematics, and biological science.



The Right Combination

Recently, a sports writer from a well-known local newspaper stated that MSC basketball Coach Doug Landrith was searching for that "right combination" of players in order to get our basketball team on the move. According to our friends in the math department, there are 144,360 combinations of five players on the court at a time, considering you have 17 players on the squad.

We suggest that Coach Doug should lose no time in trying all 144,360 combinations before time runs out. The basketball season isn't getting any longer. Those five players that will make our team get out and win will have to come up pretty soon or the season will be gone before we know it.

But maybe there is something else missing. Could it be that the students of Missouri Southern do not support their basketball team? Some of the observations made by Coach Ron Toman concerning the lack of student support for the football players may apply equally as well to our basketball players.

When stars like Alan Toler and Roger McClintock are playing for our school, and we've got as famous a name in Missouri sports as "Denny" on our basketball squad, there is no excuse why there shouldn't be a great deal of student interest for this team. If the outstanding performances of these men don't suggest a better turn-out tonight at Independence, maybe you'd just like to be there when Coach comes up with that winning combination we've all been waiting for. —M.K.

What Christmas Means to One

Christmas vacation is that final rest before the arduous task of semester finals. Christmas means the explanation of unwritten letters to old friends home for the holidays—or to parents.

Christmas is discovering the joy of spending money on Christmas presents rather than cafeteria meals. Christmas vacation means harnessing your enthusiasm from Christmas carols, cedar-scented air, and a tinsel-decked world into reflection on do-or-die term papers.

Christmas vacation is New Year's resolutions to catch up, not only with sleep, socializing, and merrymaking, but with a collection of neglected assignments.

The Yule season involves burying thoughts of enrollment in a plate of homemade fudge. It necessitates rephrasing an answer to old friends, teachers, and relatives' endless inquiry of "How's

college?" Christmas vacation is personified in a stack of textbooks hidden under red and green wrapping paper.

And especially, Christmas is that wonderful sense of friendship, joy, and peace that seems to grow on us throughout the season until we are rudely shaken out of our bliss on January 3. So until then, everyone have a Merry Christmas! —L.H.

Student Senate Allots Club Funds

The Student Senate approved a \$2,680 appropriation December 8, to be apportioned to some college-affiliated student organizations for expenses of the coming year.

Dannie Fieker and Ann Frkovitch, finance committee co-chairmen, announced that the funds will be divided among the Engineers Club, The Cheerleaders, The College Players, CCUN, Math Club, Modern Language Club, and Phi Theta Kappa. Apportionment is based upon the size of membership, amount of funds requested, and the percentage of each organization's expenses members plan to earn independently.

Organizations not submitting requisitions to the Senate committee prior to the stipulated deadline were not granted funds.

Greyhounds Bite Lions In Opening Game

A fast-moving Fort Scott, Kansas Juco team took advantage of several Missouri Southern tactical errors to down the Lions 106 to 77 in their opening game of the season at Fort Scott.

Despite a spirited battle by the Lions, Fort Scott, behind the sharp-shooting of Larry Layton and Mark Ferrell opened up a 48-29 half-time lead.

MSC rallied in the second half to trim the Greyhounds' margin to 11 points but were unable to control the ball and Fort Scott pulled away in the closing minutes of the game.

The Chart

The Chart, the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, 64801, publishes 12 issues during the school year. It is a member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

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History Students Demonstrate

November 29 was not a normal day in Tom Holman's three American history classes. The globe was turned upside down. Placards, a small drum, cymbal, and tambourine lay silent only at the end of the day. Confetti and yellow paper balls littered 308. This custodian's nightmare had been a series of student demonstrations and speeches on political movements in America at the turn of the century.

"My purpose in making the assignment was twofold," the instructor commented. "It would give the students better understanding of the factions they were studying in class. Also, I felt that students should know how to demonstrate effectively. I was annoyed when I read that a school superintendent said that he was against demonstrations because he wanted a free America."

The student political groups represented laborites, socialists, populists, progressives, conservative businessmen, congressmen and Supreme Court Justices, war hawks and peace doves, and Southern European immigrants.

"Several student groups played their parts quite well," Holman remarked. "In all classes, the immigrants were perhaps the most booed and heckled. Even the actors themselves looked dejected and belittled."

A parade, almost a funeral march, brought to the podium a group of congressmen and Supreme Court Justices. Cheryl Thompson and Skip Gant led the procession to a muffled and monotonous drum beat. When Skip, a judge, delivered a relaxed, conservative speech, the audience fell silent. "You could have heard a pin drop," said one student.

Enthusiasm, creativity, and dramatic

ability produced several clever speeches. One congressman in the 2:20 class answered a criticism with "If you don't shut up, we'll cut off your wheat supply." Another legislator in the same class said simply, "I'm elected to talk." Later, a Marxian socialist group, speaking in a Russian accent, denounced big businessmen as "capitalists" and "members of the bourgeois."

The verbal battles were accentuated with placard waving. One big business sign read, "If you love money, you'll love Morgan." A 10:45 populist group complained that the "choo-choos" were killing their "moo-moos." They carried a sign that said, "Save our cows."

Some student marchers tromped through noisy clusters of seated groups while beating a loud drum, clashing a cymbal, and jingling a tambourine. More often than not, opposition groups in the audience yelled out criticisms while another group was speaking.

This year was the first for Holman's student demonstrations. And, according to him, it may be the last. He said that the continuous noise and excitement gave him a headache.

Auto Tech Receives Additional Equipment

Additional equipment donated by the Ford Motor Company through Dan Stanley Motors arrived at the automotive technology department recently. The two engines, transmission, and rear end assembly will be used for demonstrations and lab projects.

Dwight Mason, instructor, said tools are expected Monday from McDonough Volkswagen.



Part of the brass section of Paul Laval's Band of America perform during a recent recording session. Featuring a cavalcade of sounds from Philip Sousa to the present, the band is scheduled to perform in the Community Concert series here January 9.

JOTS

Last week, Dean Fred Cinotto visited Mesabi State College in Virginia, Minnesota, where he served on an examining team to review the institution for North Central accreditation.

Sandra Crawford, a shorthand student, passed a 130-word transcription for a five-minute writing. "This is quite an accomplishment for a third semester student," commented Mrs. Lorine Miner, instructor.

President and Mrs. Leon C. Billingsly held open house Sunday afternoon for MSC faculty members.

PTK members Kay Copple, Sandy Crawford, Diana Ford, Ann Frkovitch, Richard Garrett, Gary Hertweck, Helen Jones, and John Shepherd, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dunham, attended the regional Phi Theta Kappa convention December 3 in Columbia.

Many students began their celebration of the Christmas holiday by attending the MSC Christmas dance Thursday night in the Student Center. Music was provided by the Cellar Door from Miami, Oklahoma.

Dr. Paul Shipman, finance director, and James K. Maupin, dean of semi-professional and trade division, attended a conference December 5-8 in Washington, D.C. on new legislation passed by Congress. They also went to a meeting of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department on November 28 in Kansas City where Title III of the Higher Education Act was discussed.

George Volmert, guidance counselor, and Dudley Stegge, dean of students, attended High School-College Day December 6, at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, where they consulted former students concerning transition problems.

Miss Cleotis Headlee, a director of the National Council of Teachers of English, attended the annual convention of the professional organization in Houston, Texas. She was a sequence evaluator on junior col-

Chorale Performs In Yule Concert

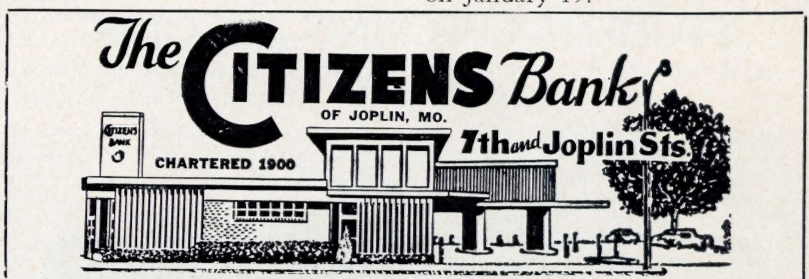
Missouri Southern College Chorale presented a Christmas concert under the direction of Oliver Sovereign Sunday afternoon. Divided into two parts, the program included Schubert's Mass in G in Part I. Soloists were Karen Porpoth, soprano; Dale Sullens, tenor; and John

Shepherd, baritone. An English translation of the mass was read by Phil Doran.

Accompanying the Choir was a string ensemble from the MSC Community Orchestra, also directed by Sovereign. William Taylor, MSCO director, Carol Swanson, presidential secretary, and Roberta Sluder, student, were among the violinists.

Part II of the program was devoted to Christmas carols and hymns since the seventeenth century. The Chorale sang "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," "This little Babe," "How Far Is It to Bethlehem," "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day," "Glory to God in the Highest," and "A Merry Christmas."

Future musical events include a MSC Community Symphony on January 15.



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Roundball Lions Zero Out in First Jayhawk Junior College Tourney

Labette Community College of Parsons hit five straight free throws in the final minute of action, December 1, to squeeze out Missouri Southern 80-75. The game placed the Lions in the losers' bracket of the Jayhawk Juco Classic tournament at Coffeyville.

Parsons led most of the way after opening up with a 41-34 lead at the half. Charley McNeill, a 6-6 sophomore center, piloted the Cardinal effort and was high-point man of the game with 28 points. For the Lions, Alan Toler, Dave Denny, and Roger McClintock turned in fine performances, splitting the nets for 22, 16, and 14 points respectively.

Southern tied the score six times during the game—8-8, 10-10, 12-12, 15-15, 48-48, and 71-71 with 2:20 remaining in the hard-fought contest. At this point, Parsons' Cardinals took the lead and held on, outscoring the MSC Lions 9-4 in the final two minutes of play. The loss set up Southern's losers' bracket game with Iola. Iola was defeated by the Coffeyville Red Ravens, 93-66 after the Parsons-Southern game.

The Red Devils of Iola stiffened their defense in the closing minutes of play to defeat the Lions 106-97, December 2, at

Coffeyville. Iola won its first victory of the tournament as forward Garland Stallworth pumped through 34 points for the winners.

Southern's Lions led their opponents only once in the contest as Dave Denny broke a 14-14 tie on a field goal with 16 minutes left in the first half. Iola pulled back into the lead on fielders by Stallworth and Arthur Finley. The Lions scored twice to tie the score but Iola regained the lead on a jump shot by Johnny Henderson. Iola led the remainder of the game with a 50-38 score at intermission.

Alan Toler, a sophomore guard, was again Southern's leading scorer with 23 points. Roger McClintock contributed 21 and big Dave Denny added 17. Also in the double figures for MSC was Allen Steele with 12 points.

The Highland Juco Scotties, led by Dave Water's 22-point performance, soundly whipped the Lions, 101-74, at Coffeyville, December 3. Highland's victory gave them seventh place in the double-elimination Jayhawk Juco Classic tournament. Alan Toler hit the hoop for 21 points for the Lions in this third 20-plus scoring effort of the tournament.

Highland's Scotties opened up a 25-15 lead at the quarter, and maintained a comfortable margin throughout the contest. Coach Doug Landrith commented on the performances of Mike Eagon and Mark Brockman, and also praised the play of Greg Fulton in his 13-point performance for MSC.

Lions Holiday Games

Dec. 16—Independence ..	There
Dec. 19—Moberly	There
Dec. 20—St. Joseph	There



The Tomikejimike Trio, featured attraction in a forthcoming hootenanny, tune up for fellow students on their campus at Tulsa University.

Ravens Hand Lions Fifth Straight Loss

Buddy Ball's Coffeyville Junior College Red Ravens grabbed an early lead and coasted to an 83-47 victory over Missouri Southern College Lions December 6.

With three key players not making the trip for Doug Landrith's MSC squad, the Lions were unable to rebound with the taller Ravens.

Coffeyville dominated the boards for 55 recoveries to only 23 for Missouri Southern. The Red Ravens took command at the outset of the contest and quickly threw the scoring wide open. Utilizing numerous Lion errors and their superior rebounding power, Coffeyville streaked to a 37-12 lead with five minutes to play in the half.

The hosts took a 32-point bulge, 52-20, to the locker room at intermission.

Landrith sent his charges into a man-for-man defense at the start of the final 20 minutes of play, and the Lions were outscored by only four points in the final period.

Coffeyville's Don Draper captured game scoring honors with 13 points on five field goals and three charity tosses. Andrew White and Oliver Gillam added 10 points apiece for the victors.

Alan Toler and Roger McClintock each scored nine points to pace Missouri Southern.

Bobcats Edge Lions, 72-67

Plagued by missed free throws, bad passes, and costly personal fouls, Missouri Southern Lions dropped their first home game of the season against School of the Ozarks, December 9, by a score of 72-67. The game set the Lions' seasonal record at 0-6 while it gave the Bobcats their third win in nine starts this season.

Sparked by 6-3 sophomore forward Doug Claxton's two opening field goals and led by Dave Denny's outstanding rebounding performance under the boards, the Lions took the lead at the outset of the game and held on for the first seven minutes of play. Leading by a score of 18-11 with 13 minutes left in the first half, Southern began folding under the hustling play of the Bobcats from Point Lookout, Missouri. School of the Ozarks, led by Jess Blevins, a stocky Bobcat guard, surged to the lead with nine straight points. Dave Denny, a 6-4 hustling forward from Golden City, then tied the score at 20-20 with a fielder, but School of the Ozarks quickly regained the lead and never relinquished it. School of the Ozarks led at the intermission by a score of 35-30.

Alan Toler, sophomore, gifted with a soft, outside push shot, added 19 points to boost his total scoring column to 108. Wilson Lounis added 10 and Denny scored seven although he fouled out late in the first half. Doug Claxton, a 6-3 sophomore from Joplin Missouri netted 6 for Missouri Southern. For School of the Ozarks, Chris Revstock, a lanky center, tallied 14, Jim Crossen scored 12, Paul Scherer hit for 12, Jess Blevins scored 11 and George Owen added 10.

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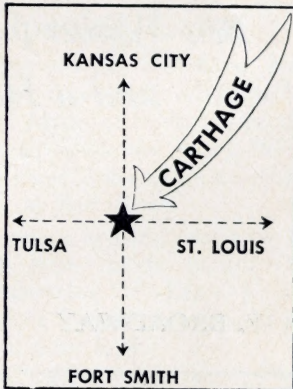
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